## THE TRIBUNE

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1842.

2.7 Wanted to buy or hire, a file of the New-York S for 1941, or at least the last quarter of that year. A liber price will be paid if delivered this morning at this office, Ann-street. 17" "A Subscriber" complains that the Sixteenth War-

is disturbed on Sundays by large assemblies of men for built playing, which they keep up with great roise and uproar through the day. He asks the Aldermen and Sunday O.5. cers to abate the nuisance.—This is the substance: We can not publish his article, on account of its severe personalities. For a deeply interesting narrative of

the search for and discovery of the Lost Children in Nova Scotia, see Last Page. For an original Letter from Boston Notices of New Books, Where is Yorkville

and a Statement of the System of Property in Industrial Association, see First Page.

The application for a Mandamus in the case of the Sixth Ward Election was reached in the Supreme Court yesterday. The Barry case took precedence and occupied the whole day.

From the time the School Bill of Mr. Malay was matured, we have had but one opinion of its practical effects, viz., that it would impair the efficiency if it did not endanger the existence of the Public Schools, subject the city to much use less trouble, expense, and pernicious excitement, while it would not benefit the Catholics an atom nor effectual remove any of their grievances, as they consider them. This opinion, especially the last ter clause, has been confirmed by the official procla mation from Tammany Hall, that the party will ru notickets for School Officers in the several Wards at the approaching election. Of course this leaves the Catholics to paddle their own casee a they best may, with a certainty of etter discomfi ture. 'Call you this backing your friends?'

## The Triumph in Pennsylvania.

We ought to have received in season for our las (but failed through accident) the cheuring intelligence that Hon. Thos. M. T. McKENNAN, the Whig candidate, was last Friday chosen to repre sent the County of Washington, Pa. in Congress (in place of Hon. JOSEPH LAWRENCE, deceased, by the decisive majority of 300. This victory, at this season of general apathy or depression, fully equals our most sanguine anticipations. Washing ton County was a famous strong-hold of ancien Democracy in the West, giving overwhelming was jorities for Sayder, Shultze, &c., and at three sev eral Elections for Gen. Jackson. But its Freemer are an intelligent and reflecting body of Farmers who understand the relation of words to things. and who are by principle, investigation and interest, favorable to the PROTECTION OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY. When Jacksonism began to palte with the Country on this great subject, their zewas cooled, and their majority for Gen. Jackson in 1832 was much reduced from that given by then in the two previous contessts. Still the party rally was omnipotent with that considerable por tion of them who, as in all communities, judge of th merits of a cause by the inscription on its flag; and in the twelve State and Presidential Elections since 1832, the party living on the name of Democracy has carried this County more than half. In 1830 Joseph Ritner was beaten here for State Senator with most of our ticket; in 1836 we lost the Count at the State but carried it at the Presidential Election; in '38, Gov. Ritner (it being his own Couty) had 63 majority, but Mr. Lawrence was beate for Congress by 17 in over 7,000 votes, while mes of the ticket went against us; in 1840, the Whig prevailed at the State Election by a small majority which Gen. Harrison's great personal strength in creased to 538 in the great poll for President ; but in all the intermediate years, as well as 1841, has lone against us by 100 to 500 majority And now at a Special Election, when the pell i certain to be light, with a popular candidate in deed, but running against one (William Patterson who is also popular, has been repeatedly chose: to the Legislature and once its Speaker, our friendhave carried the County by 300 majority. Who shall say henceforth that the heart of the Country is not sound as ever? It needs but the fitting and full opportunity to show that the spirit of 1840 still glows in the bosoms of her unconquered Freemen! When we first heard that the day of Election had been fixed we expected there would be no serious contest and a Loco-Foco triumph o course; but we thought better of it when we saw THOMAS M. T. McKENNAN announced as the White r friends preparing to make bat tle in earnest on broad and distinctive Whig princi ples. When we saw their flag emblazoned with McKENNAN AND A PROTECTIVE TARIFF!"-THE AMERICAN STATEM AND A NATIONAL CUR RENCY!" we felt that the right chord had been touched, and that the heart of the Country mus respond to it as electrically as in 1840. The re-

sult shows. Mr. Patterson, the Loco-Foco candidate, attempted the old game of point-no-point. He was for incidental Protection, a judicious Tariff, and all that, after the manner of Gov. Cleveland and company. But this game has had its day. The Producers of this country will never be deceived by it again.

There is a moral in this victory, which we trust our friends every where will take to heart. The Whig Party can never be defeated in this country when battline openly and distinctly upon those great Principles of Public Policy on which it is based. It is only by drawing off public attention to local, secondary and irrelevant issues that our opponents succeed. Let us every where put forward our ablest and best men for public stations. and place the great issues distinctly before the People. Let us have candidates for Congress who can ably advocate our cause and clearly chicidate the great questions of public policy which divide us from our opponents, and let us see that they are men who will visit and address the People in every Town and Village. Let us every where engrave on our flag the Protection of AMERICAN INDUSTRY, with a Sound and Uni-FORM CURRENCY, and we cannot be beaten.

The New Era untruly prates of "the beam ties of Whig Legislation." as exhibited in the loanto the Catskill and Ithaca Railroads. Those loans were made by a Loco-Foco Senate and a Whij

The Albany Argus gives sotice that the State Loan of \$1,000,000 to close up the work on the State Casals has been fully taken up, and that the Capal Board will meet to-morrow to apportion th same among those to whom the State is indebted for work, damages, &c.

THON. EDWARD D. WHITE, Member of Congress from New-Orleans, has been nominated by the Whigs for re-election. (N. B. The Districtare not yet made.)

The Norfolk Herald wants to knew on what principle the selling of Lottery Tickets is forbid den and pun shed by law, while that of Intoxi cating Liquors is licensed and protected. Car any body tell?

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE INVESTIGATION .- Having iven publicity, in an Extra, to some portions Mr. Poindexter's Report which accuse Mr. Col lector Curtis of malpractices in office, it is but common justice that we publish also the conclusions of Mesers. Kelley and Steuart, forming a ma crity of the same Commission, on this seldect .-Their Report has not yet reached us, but we fine the following extract in last evening's American

"In considering this subject, it should be borne a mind that the situation of the Collector of New York in regard to appointing his subordinate off

ers, is peculiarly emburrassing.

"Numerous as were those appointments, there were many more applicants than places. (They night have said with truth ten thousand more. Several distinguished candidates aspired to the effice of Collector. Each had his train of follow ers and supporters, who severally wished to con nder his auspices. The andidates for Collector, and their partisans, naturally unite in opposition to the successful can lidate. And, if they did not magnify, would a east not generally exterente any faults he migh

Those removed from office, as well as disapsointed applicants, being unwilling to attribut their removal or non-appointment to their own un-tiness, would, in either case, naturally feel disposed to attribute their failure to improper m tives in the Collector. If, in addition to these circumstances, we consider the numerous and reponsible duties pressing upon a new and unexperenced officer, occupying a post of so much im-portance as the Collector of the port of New York, we shall not be surprised that his conduct has been

subject to censure, but rather that so little just cause of complaint has been found agains; him." "Several important reforms, calculated to se-cure a systematic and faithful accounting for pubcure a systematic and faithful accounting for pub-lic moneys, to prevent peculiation, extortion, and the demanding of illegal fees; to cut off unneces-sary expenses, and ensure vigilance in preventing frauds upon the revenue, have been introduced by the present Collector; and no doubt is entertained of his disposition to introduce such further reform as may suggest themselves to his mind, and such as may be required, or recommended by the proper authorities."

The American states farther that Col. Steuart' Memoranda,' attached to this Report, convic-Mr. Poindexter of 'duplicity, violence and injus tice ' in his treatment of Mr. Curtis. We shall ook into this testimony when it reaches us.

By We are now convinced that the Brookly Eagle intentionally calominates and falsifies its political opponents by persisting in the charge that the Whig party has put forth the sentiment that Property is the test of Merit.' Foul slander i is, most surely, and the Editor now knows it, what pose a meeting of Merchants had put forth the see timent that a black man is quite as likely to be honest as a white one, would not be be a base de ceiver who should thereupon assert that the Whig party had proclaimed that none but negroes are honest, or that negroism the is test of honesty? Suppose it had declared that it regarded a man's e vation to office as rather a proof of merit on his part than otherwise, would not be be a knowe who should thereupon assert that the Whigs had pro claimed that Office-holding is the test of merit The iniquity is too plain for argument.

We have not admitted, because it is not true that a meeting held in April or early in May, 1837 just after Mr. Van Buren's Inauguration, and be fore any one had turned his thoughts toward the accession, was held 'during the last Presidentia campaign.' But we leave all minor, secondary points where we have already placed them.

T BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for May; COLBURN'S NEW MONTHLY, (Lordon) do. and

" UNITED SERVICE MAGAZINE, do. ave been received per the Acadia, and are far sale by Wiley & Putnam, 161 Broadway. We have only had time to read one of them yet-Blackwood, of course It is strong and rich this month, as usual. We have made several choice extract for The Weekly Tribune, which will appear in our Daily also, if not crowded with other news.

Wilmer & Smith, the Liverpool agents of Harnden & Co. state in a circular, that "on the last two steamers leaving this port for North America they have, by running a special express 100 miles it great expence, put the London morning paperof the same day on board as the vessel was steam ing down the river. They expect to accor plis this also to-day, by forwarding you the London papers of May 4th. These attentions we shall continue.

large number of whom are Germans.

THE APPORTIONMENTS IN MAINE -The August ta Age of Saturday says, in regard to the apportion ment of Representatives in Congress, "the House determined yesterday, without dissent, to appor tion the State for nine, and for ten members. Pe contra, a resolve was introduced into the Senate and assigned for to-day, repealing the resolve of last winter, districting the State for eight mem

RAILBOAD FARE .- As a matter of experiment for a few days, the railroads from Syracuse t Rochester put their fare at \$2, or two cents per mile. They have found that the small amount of ravel this season will not justify so low a rate They have concluded, therefore, until the trave shall increase sufficiently to justify a farther reduction, to put their fare at \$3 from Syracuse to Rachester, or \$1 from Syracuse to Auburn, and \$2 from Auburn to Rochester. This, it will be perceived, is \$1 less than the legal rates .- Alban

IF It is very probable that the reduction of fare on a single link of Railroad, like the Syracuse and Rochester, may diminish its profits; but more confident that if all Railroads would reduce their fare to two or three cents a mile, or ever the whole line from Albany to Buffalo, the conse quent increase of travel upon them would full compensate for the reduction of rate, in spite of the hardship of the season. [Ed. Tr.

Iowa Assurance -The Philadelphia Spirit e the Times tells of a Western merchant living in lown, who sent through his attorney the other day a letter to one of the Philadelphia Market-street avail himself of the bankrupt law, including a chedule of his debts and assets, and inform him that if he did not come immediately to Ion would lose his proportion of the property. The erchant looked over the schedule debts amounted to eighty thousand dollars—his assets to sixteen dollars. The merchant was pe-trified. He claim was three thousand dollars and for that sum his proportion of the asset would be forty cents? and then, after compelling him to pay twenty-five cents postage, to ask him to lose three thousand dollars, and to go to I own for fifteen cents! The nonekalance of the debtor was certainly extraordinary.

Victors .- The editor of the Perry (Ala.) Denotices unless accompanied by the sum of one do ar: but the death of delinquest subscribers he wi gladly insert gratis.

Bankrapts-May 24. BENJ. BLAGGE, New York—June 24.
PETER R. ROACH, (firm of Roach & Throckmortoe,) New York—June 24.
JAMES W. POWELL, New York—June 24.
JOHN BUSEN, New York—June 24.
HIRAM HUSTED, clerk, New York June 24.

BengLars Defeated .- A daring attempt to rob the store of W. Q. Hodgson, in Cincinnati, was made on the night of the 13th instant by three cillains. A young man named Marsh, who slept article, proclaims, as if ' By Authority,' that there in the store alarmed by the noise, discharged a can be no reconciliation between Mr. Tyler an pastol at them, wounding one, whom he instantly the Whig party as such - that Mr. T. stands and stabbing young Marsh in the side. This is a rare example of courage and fidelity.

tioned yesterday) be launched from the Navy Yard same class—the Raritan—will be launched at Jones is certainly a funny fellow. Philadelphia: and yet another new frigate, St. Lawrence, 44, on the stocks at the Norfolk Navy Yard, will be inunched on or about the 27th.

was found on the 18th inst, a little below Athens, with Great Britain. It has created much surprise and about three weeks since left her house, and no ever, formed from free conversation with our betraces of her could be found until discovered as informed politicians, is, that the views of the Edi family of children mourn her untimely end.

ately opened at Kensington, Philadelphia, at which a goodly number of men have shipped for the service, has been closed, by order of the Sec- Mr. Jones can justify himself to the President. ctary of the Navy, for want of funds to carry

T Last Saturday night a man named Mackay was stabbed, mortally as is supposed, with a Spansh knife in a general riot which took place at the house of an Irishman named Scott, in Chapel-st. New Haven. Three of the party were committed expense of a well appointed Military force, may for examination, among them the perpetrator.

SHOCKING MURDER.-There was a murder coma week ago last Saturday. A German having about the earth. However, wise \$250 which he intended to deposite in one of the opinions, and I submit. Albany Banks, had been missing, and for nearly a week no tidings were learned of him, and it was supposed be had been waylaid and robbed. Inquiry being made, an associate by the name of Mills, was suspected, who took the alarm and precipitately fied towards Massachusetts, and offi-cers are now in pursuit of him. The body of the murdered man was found in the woods after dill-rent week. gent search last Saturday, covered with dirt and ves, with the skull fractured. It is supposed he was mortally wounded by shot from a gun, and his death then hastened by severe blows on the head, as the back of the skull was fractured, and near the body was found a large stone encrusted with blood and matted hair. The man who is sup-posed to have committed the murder, was to have been married this week. The Coroner from Troy on Sunday held an inquest over the body, but the result has not transpired. [Evening Tattler. [Evening Tattler.]

for the apprehension of Mills.

AFFLICTING ACCIDENT.-Arnold W. Angell aged shout 22 years, son of Mr. Welcome Angeli aged shout 22 years, son of Mr. Welcome Angeli of this city, was silled in Norton on Sunday, in the following dreadful manner. He had just re-turned from meeting in a covered wagon, and was n the net of taking the bridle from the horse's head when he started. Young Angell was thrown, and secame entangled between the step and wheel, and n that situation was dragged about three quarters of a mile. When taken up, he was dead and hor-ribly matilated. He has left a large circle of friends and acquaintance to mourn his sudder death; and what makes it still more afflicting, we earn he was on the eve of being married.

OUTRAGE.-The Evansville (Indiana) Gazette of the 12th instant, gives some account of a hein ous outrage committed by a Catholic priest in that place, on one of his female penitents, at the confessional. The penitent is a young married woman, from Germany, of good character and family. The priest was arrested and held to bail; at the examination before the mugistrates the offence was learly proved, when a conflict took place between he Irish and German Catholics present, in the midst of which the priest made his escape; but the Gazette says that the leading members of the Catholic Church will see that he is brought to trial and to punishment if guilty.

EXPLOSION OF THE DIANA.-The Louisville Journal of Tusday list observes:—The Sultana, or Friday, in her passage up, met the steamboat Val-ley Forge with the Diana in tow at Tompkins bend. The Duna burst her steam pipe fifteen miles above Princeton, on the morning of the 12th and about forty head of cattle. agroes had died or were dying when the Sultana John cattle were immediately thrown overboard. The officers and passengers escaped uninjured.

BEWARE .- A short time since we called the attention of the public to the numerous frauds in the alteration of Bank bills. We mentioned various Banks, and particularly the Citizens' Bank, Auusta, Maine. We now apprise the public to be on heir guard against bills of that Bank altered to , Worcester: Phornix, Providence: Phonix, Westerly: &c. &c. The denominations are me, two, three and five dellars, and the plate bears the name of Terry, Pelton & Co., engravers. [Boston Atlas.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- We learn from the ourier that on Saturday afternoon last, two of the five o'clock train of cars on the New Jersey tailroad for New Brunswick, which started im-nediately after the Philadelphia train, ran off the track at the commencement of the deep cut in Bergen Hill, about half a mile from Jersey City. which caused a detention of about an hour and a half, although the cars were but little injured and

IMPORTANT DECISION .- On the trial of a woman in England for biting off a man's nose, the forenan of the jury decided, that if a man attempted to kiss a woman against her will, she had a right off his nose, if she had a fancy for so doing A verdict was accordingly rendered for the de-

FIRE .- We understand that an extensive fire occurred on Wednesday in Charlestown, Kent Co., which destroyed five houses, directly apposite the Court-House—supposed to have been the work of an incondiary. [Cecil (Va.) Whig, May 21.

FIRE IN BILLEBICA .-- The Lowville Courier of We learn that th the 21st inst. says: "We learn that the print works belonging to Wm. Schooler, in Billerica. and Means were mostly adopted, reducing the terms of the committee of Way were destroyed by fire about two o'clock this

In the ship Argo, which arrived at this port on Monday, from Havre, came passengers the wife and daughter of Gen. Cass, American Minister to Also, feurteen Roman Catholic Priests.

SPLENDID DAY PERFORMANCES - The American Musi-SPLENDID DAY PERFORMANCES—The American Mussium in-day presents great attractions. A day performance for the accommodation of families and strangers takes place at three o'clock. Among the performers are Master J. Damond, the original dancer of negron breakdowns—Whitock, the Banjo player, Collins and Miss Rosaile, the suggers, and Celeste the dancer aiso. Animal Magnetism, Nagara Fails, Albino Lady, and the largest company of Indians and Squaws ever collected in the city—all tor 25 cents. The wanderful to pay Girl can also be consulted during the day. The INDIAN WARKIONS—The interesting tribe of Indians at the New York Mascom is attracting great attention.—The public may rex assured that they are real Indians, and among them in a celebrated old chief. The defineations of manners and customs are very instructive and vetertaining. Remember that this is the hast week of the Giant and Dwarf. The myriaid curiestites of the establishment, with the sunsements in the Lecture room, will attract crowded house.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

The Madisonius of yesterday, in a leading elled by a blow. The second he also floored, and will stand on the ground be occupied in 1830 the third being alarmed made his escape, after (when he was a Jacksonian) is opposition to that the People will rally to his support on these principles, and that "Mr. Clay, with his little Naval .- At half-past 3 o'clock this morning squad of Bankites, will probably join Van Buren the new frigate Savannah, 44 guns, will (as men- and his little squad of Radicals, and both together will make out an awkward squad in opposition to Brooklyn. About the same time another of the the Administration party," &c. &c.-Mr. John

From our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 28, 1842.

The article in the Madisonian, if authorised of IF The body of a Mrs. Dingman, of Hudson, cially, is ominous of the issue of our negociation where it had drifted ashore. Mrs. D. had for some weeks manifested a slight alienation of mind, dulged upon the subject. My own opinion, howabove stated. A husband and a very interesting for are in a measure the gratuitous emanations of his official Tripod. Many of our friends believ RESDEZVOUS CLOSED. - The Naval Rendezvous the article was intended to influence the decision of Congress upon the Army and Navy appropriation bills. If so, I am at a loss to perceive how

The House passed the Navy appropriation this evening after reducing the amount proposed by the Secretary nearly \$3,000,000. The Army bill was taken up and read, and referred, and the House adjourned. I fear the spirit of retrenchment and economy with regard to the Navy and Army wil be exercised too stringently at this Session. well be placed to the account of a wise, natural economy, and would seem to be demanded by the mitted in the town of Sand Lake, Rensselaer Co., position we seek to maintain among the nations of the earth. However, wiser men entertain opposite

In the Senate Mr. Atten's Resolutions were taken from the table, and Mr. TALLMADGE submitted many important amendments which, together with the resolutions, were ordered to be printed. A stormy debate on these propositions will commence, I think, in the course of the cur

After discussing for some time the claim representatives of Silas Dean, the Senate proceeded to executive business, but neither confirmed to rejected any nomination. The following nomina tions by the President were received, and perhaps

referred to the appropriate Committees.

Jous McKellway, P. M. at Trenton.

HENRY T. DEMING, Collector of Sag Harbor.
CARY ROHNSON, Register at New Orleans.

RICHARD G. BANNS, Surveyor, Part Hampton, Va.

JAMES A. GRALLT, Rec. Jackson, do.

G. N. CAUSIS, Rec. at Little Rock, Ark.

J. T. BRADOND, Register, Mardisville, Ala. A successor of Mr. Jesse Miller, Second As

ditor, has not yet been selected. A new name is suggested: Telly Wise expects a situation, as he is spoken of in connection with the Auditor's office. We shall have the nomination at all events very seen. Yours,

. These are the incumbents, re-nominated.

## Rhode Island Adjournment of Congress Passage of Navy Appropriation Bill-Mr. Gilmer's Retronchment Report, &c.

Tribune.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washing Tox, Monday, May 23.

In SENATE, to-day, after the presentation by Mr.

Evans of a petition from Maine for the passage, without amendment, of the Revenue bill reported

y Mr. Saltonstall from the Committee on Munu factures of the House, and of several other petifor a Protective Tariff, Mr. Tall. Nabor gave notice of resolutions he

Mr. IALLANDOE gave notice is should move as a substitute for Mr. ALLEN'S Rhode Island Resolutions (the motion to present which only was on a former day laid on the table, and not the resolution, as stated,) when they came up. Mr. T.'s Resolutions declare that by the onstitution, the United States are not only to guarantee to every State a Republican form of Government but to protect them against invasion and domestic violence; that the form of Govern-ment by which Each State came into the Union ment by which that consis-must be considered as Republican: that, consis-tently with the principles of American Republics, such Government can only be changed in pursuance of the laws of its State; that any attempt by force to everthrow such Government is disorderly, tend-ing to annicky, bloodshed and the destruction of Public Liberty, and entitles the State to the pronstant, and scalded some eight or ten negroes, and ubout forty head of cattle. Four or five of the tion of Rhode Island, one of the "Old Thirteen," for protection against domestic violence, was RF About Sity persons signed the Home League left Lake Providence. Thirty or thirty-five head within the meaning of the Constitution; and that paratory steps demanded by a wise and prudent

recast to afford that protection.

Mr. King moved to take up his resolution for he adjournment of Congress: refused-Yeas 17,

bill for the settlement of the accounts of Silas Drane, was debated at some length, and without action thereon.

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In the House the Navy Appropriation Bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole on the Union, and Mr. McKay of N. C., spoke for an hour and a half, in reply to the remarks of Mr. Cushing and other gentlemen by copious reference to statistics, comparing the force of our Navy with that of grown Britain and concessing its proposed increase. of great Britain and opposing its proposed increase

Mr. FILLMORE briefly explained some of the items, among which was that of \$129,000 for the Navy-Yard at Brooklyn, including an appropria-tion of \$100,000 for the construction of a Dry Dock at New-York, with a proviso that no part of it be expended until a suitable location therefor is selected in New-York Harbor, the estimates for the cost of which to be approved by the Secretary of the Navy and the President. (This provise

A brief conversational discussion ensued, which under the resolution of the House, was terminated at one o'clock, and the Committee proceeded to

Mr. McCtettes's amendment, providing that no part of the present or any existing or future appropriation shall be applied to the payment of any officers hereafter appointed beyond the number in his grade on the 1st Jan. 1841, was adopted:

Ayes 89; Noes 80-Mr. EVERETT's modification hereof being rejected.

amendments of the Committee of Ways tal amount of the bill from \$3,200,000 (the esti-mate of the Department) \$6,600,000, the reductions being principally made on the repairs and new works at the Navy Yards and Hospitals. An amendment of Messrs. Gwis and Cooper of Ga strike out the whole bill and insert a section appropriating, as a part of the annual appropriation hereafter to be made, \$2,060,000, to meet the immediate and pressing wants of the Navy Depart ment, was rejected: Ayes 25! Noes not counted Various other amendments were rejected.

The bill was then reported to the House, when

Mr. MERIWETHER'S amendment reducing the item for pay of officers from \$3,195,422 23 to \$2,395,432, was adopted: Yeas 113: Nays 89. Mr. McClettan's amendment (above given) was adopted: Yeas 100; Nays 94. The remaining The remaining

action of the Committee was confirmed, and
The bill passed: Ayes 171; Noes 36.
The bill for the appointment of a Board to prepare Rules and Regulations for the Navy was taken houses.

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Secretary of the Navy and the Attorney General.

o report to Congress at its next session a Code of Laws and Rules for the Government of the Navy The Army Appropriation bill was taken up a ommittee and after its reading the Committee

Mr. Gilmen, from the Select Committee ap soluted at the Extra Session on Retrenchin submitted his long-expected report, which he said elated principally to the organization of the Departments and particularly to the accounting agen-ries at Washington. The Report and accompany ng documents were ordered printed.

The House adjourned.

Mr. Thomas Butler King of Ga. who has been absent the greater part of the session, to-day re-sumed his seat in the House. Aggres.

BF The following are the Resolutions of Mr TALLMADGE, mentioned above !

Rendved, That, by the Constitution, the United States a cound, not only to guaranty to every State in the Union epublican form of government, but also to protect can be magnist is vasion, and, upon proper approximation, again mustic vidence. Resided. That the form of government with which take came into the Union, and has been freededed as presented as a mention of the Union, must be taken as garded as republican, and that such State is entitled to all at protection against invasion and domesms violence which pickings by the Constitution of the Union State.

regarded as a member of the Union, mind be taken an regarded as republican, and that such State is entitled to at that protection against invasion adoldanestic stockness which is pledged by the Constitution of the Union State.

Resulting That the Giverning of the Union State is coming the and recognized as a member of the Union, can only be changed or supersected, consistently with the principles of our American republic, when in it is done in pure above of our American republic, when in it is done in pure above of the made prescribed by the laws of since State and that any attempt by force to overthrow such Government of disorderly and revolutionary, tending to anachy and hose is shed, and, in the end, to the destruction of jurious liberty and is such a domestic volence as entitles that State, by the Legislature, or Executive when the Legislature cannot be consequently in a population of the United State protection against the same.

Resolved, That the application made by the Legislature of Rhole Island, one of he old thatteen to the Constitution, and that it was the duty of the President to take safe that the preparatory steps as a wise and princent forceast demanded and to adopt such efficient measures as are contemplated by the Constitution, and the laws made to pursuance of it, for giving such protection.

Remotos - According to the Louisville San the cause of religion has experienced as great a revival in that city as it has lately in Richmond, va. That paper says: "The churches of our city for some time past have been steadily and rapidly increasing their numbers, by large additions of the heretofore impenitent and unregenerated. Withheretofore impenitent and unregenerated. Without the aid of any extraneous means—without the happening of any direful calamity-without the fleeting excitement of impassioned oratory—the public mind has been gradually rousing from its dangerous lethargy, and turning to the examination of interests far more momentous than those with which it is ordinarily engrossed.

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SHERMAN'S LOZENGES.—Who has not heard of the colds and coughs cared in a few hours by Sherman's Cough Lozenges? Wha has not known of headaches, seasickness and palputation of the heart being cured in a few minutes by Sherman's Camphor Lozenges? How many children are now living evidences of the wonderful efficacy of Sherman's Worm Lozenges, where all other means failed! Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster is the article that cured Joseph Howe, Est, of the rheumanism that almost bent him double; and Sherman's Orris Tooth Paste is the only Dentirize that can be depended upon for heautifying the terth and sweetening the breath. Dr. Sherman's warehouse is at 106 Nassausst, where you can get the genuine. Trust more other: Dr. Sherman's is not responsible for any article that his own; they have shoot the test of years.

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Sherman is not responsible for any article but his own; they have stood the rest of years.

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CIVIL COURTS.—In the Superior Court no many was beought by Daniel W. Low Lagrangs Auron Ley to recover the amount of motory for on a charter part the hory Commodore Preble. Which was the shared in the bary Commodore Preble. Which was hired in the proceed from this port to the river Tobusco, in Max in crice x cargo of mahogany, and carry to N. Peterson in Risson. A civil was bride out in Mexica and a lowest longith while the brigality there. The agent of sea of was unable to bound bery and she returned in this pure. Soft was bringed to recover, according to the terms at the present and the matter has been for a large time of the present of the present of the present and the matter has been for a large time. greensul, and the matter has been for a long atom. Vertice by James, \$7.40.

gation. Verifice the games of the Court of Court on Pleas are action a Abraham D. Russell against George W. Homesteller for injuries received by a committee of the court of t compressation for injuries received by an omnous had to defendant, breaking slown while racing with another flow of the passengers were bort. The plantiff structure against a part of the carriage by which both it were blackened, for. The jury gave a verificility

lace against a part of the carriage of several lace positions of \$8.

In the Supreme Court the case of John A. Burry vs. Mercein, came up har argument. Mr. M. in his dapos thou declares that he has no controll over his diagleter, in that declares that he has no controll over his diagleter, in that declares that he has no controll over his diagleter, in that declares that he has no controll over his diagleter, in that he case that he was to be cause to words him and his family by Barry in the verticus and cruel. Four write of habeter copus have already from almosed, and decided in favored the mother keeping her little got. The expenses in the Court of Erross ran up to \$80. While Barry versacreered to pay, but releases Mrs. Barry has also presented a deposition in which she states that Barry had not treated her property, and she did not a sixto may have been allowed. Barry was arrived a deposition in which she states that Barry had not treated her property, and she did not a sixto may have been accorded to treated her, for the sake of their charder, it has for the former love, to live with him again. He count for Mr. Meccein's a sheet time since, saw his wall, but she for Mr. Meccein's a sheet time since, saw his wall, but she for the classest of this child. The argument was on to a late hour last evening.

Spreight Sissions.—Before Judge Noan and Aldernee Martix and Joses.—Calberine Fenten was fried to stealing a quantity of box clother, worth \$8, from John Wogleen and adjudged not guilty. William McCorneck, sealing a weig worth \$75 cents from Joseph M. Clark, Scaling a weig worth \$75 cents from Joseph M. Clark, Scaling a weig worth \$75 cents from Joseph M. Clark, Scaling a weig worth \$75 cents from Joseph M. Clark, Scaling a weig worth \$75 cents from Joseph M. Clark, Scaling a weig worth \$75 cents from Joseph M. Clark, Scaling a weig worth \$75 cents from Joseph M. Clark, Scaling a weig worth \$75 cents from Joseph M. Clark, Scaling a weig worth \$75 cents from Joseph M. Clark, Scaling and search and adjudged to g

lence, was within the meaning and terms of the Constitution, and that it was the duty of the President to take said preparatory steps as a wise and prudent forecast demanded, and to adopt such efficient measures as are contemplated by the Constitution, and the laws made to pursuance of it, by the Constitution, and the laws made to pursuance of it, by the Constitution, and the laws made to pursuance of it, by the Constitution, and the laws made to pursuance of it, by the Constitution, and the laws made to pursuance of it, by the Constitution, and the laws made to pursuance of it, by the Constitution, and the laws made to pursuance of it, by the Constitution, and the laws made to pursuance of its of Boston.

CAMP Koscitus 80.—Gov. Porter reviewed the one ampoint at Reading, and the volunteers lead quite a busy day of exercises on Saturday last.—An necident occurred which for a time marred the sport. A sentry, in following a man who broke into the camp, accidentally run his bayonet into the camp, accidentally run his bayonet into the row of a man named Fix, who instantly bled profused, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A party of injured, but is expected to recover. A part

POLICE OFFICE.—ARREST OF A COUSTER-FITTER.—This athernoon, is at 3 o'clock, officers Bowyer and McGrath arrested in Borelay streat, corner of Greenwich, a man wamed John Robertson, size Deam, on south clon of having counterfeired money in his possession. As soon as he was caught and thrown, he three thou thin a small roll of sheet lead which, when recovered and openey, was found to contain 15 bids, purporting to be \$20 bills of the Houstonic Bank of Suchbridge, Massachusetts, but which were altered ones of the same bank. The fellow longht manifolly, but was taken to the Police and committed to prison to answer.

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also ound on her, for all which owners are wanted by the above officer.

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